

07-09-2006 11:00 AM

REDUCE THE DOGS JOB FOR ENGLAND

London, Jan. 3.—Thousands of dogs are being kept up the high cost of living in this country by figuratively snatching from the mouths of humans pound steaks, mutton chops and other expensive things. This was brought out in parliament the other day when it became known that steps were being taken to "reduce" the 2,000,000 dogs that inhabit the British isles. The suggestion of the government to raise the dog tax from \$1.50 to \$5 is one of the proposed steps to "reduce the dogs." But it is pointed out that the breeder and well-to-do owner will not be deterred by an increased tax. In favor of the dogs, it is declared, that dogs were never more useful than today. The head of a London dog house says in peace time—so many women are nervous now that their husbands are in the army and they buy dogs to guard their homes. He says that if the dog tax were raised to \$5, it would be a human happiness that it would save in human food. Really patriotic people will not be so far from being fashionably dressed women with anywhere from two to a half dozen pampered pets. These are the dogs accused of eating the round steaks.

"The really best dogs, like 'all the best people,' says the Daily Mail, 'eat simple food. A road house dog in a well-to-do household may be kept in perfect health at an infinitesimal cost. It is the utterly useless dog with no merit but pedigree and no part in the life but to be pampered and revolved in fastidious and extravagant tastes and becomes a nuisance at home and in the street, in the hotels and in railway trains.'"

But it appears certain that whatever other breeders may be affected by the threatened reduction of licenses the British bulldog's place is secure. In defense of the bulldog it is stated that he will eat almost anything and only requires one good meal a day.

On the Spur of the Moment

ROY K. MOULTON

THE WAY IT GOES. There's always some blamed thing! When we would laugh and sing, When we would laugh with Joy, Comes worry to annoy: When we would woo a Grin Old Woe is butting in, When we would dance with Cheer, When Sadness doth appear. With cannibal or king There's always some blamed thing!

There's always some damned woe! And so it seems to go. How gladly would we spare This company of Care, With cheery faces and strolls And never speak to Dole. Just try to beat the game, At last it's but the same. Though joys may come and go, There's always some damned woe!

This Day in History. Thirty-five years ago today a man in Chattanooga was still taking seriously one of his New Year's resolutions.

That's it. "You never know your luck," Observed some sage or poet. Perhaps we never see It oft enough to know it.

An expedition setting forth to the tropic wilds under the direction of the Smithsonian Institute includes a man who can talk monkey talk and it is pleasant to see that these annoying persons can be made useful.

A MOMENT WITH THE MUSE

The Clown. It used to be that years ago a man would very seldom go to theater or music hall—they didn't have them then at all. And yet when they would be amused it seems they almost always used to have the jester and the clown who'd bring the smile and chase the frown, a comic tale he would relate or sing a song of ancient date and though a little bit uncouth, they'd say, "The fellow's droll, in sooth." The fellow's droll, the gift of life's hard bumps must have its laugh, we like at times—to grin and sport and see the merry fools cavort. It's true today no jesters swing their bladders, bells and everything and yet they're much the same who fill the theater and vaudeville. I like to go to such a place and watch an actor's funny face. I like to sit down in the rows where I can see upon his nose and at his eyes the paint he smears, they often hide advancing years. And though he tells an ancient wheeze I'm sure he always tries to please. And when his useful years are o'er, when he can get the laughter no more, altho' no wasn't very much let's have a pleasant word for such; altho' he won't leave of bay let's make him think so anyway and say to him, "Jiminy, how comical you used to be!"

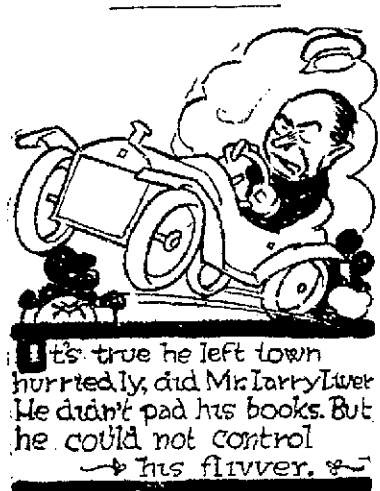
You Know Him.

Another pest is William Binks, Who talks much faster Than he thinks. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Another pest is Frederick Stead, Who always hears More than is said. —Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Another pest is Horace Hay, Who says more than He has to say.

Questions of the Day. "How is every little thing?" "Where are we going to here?" "Have you got a light?" "How is your cold?" "Smoke?"



It's true he left town hurriedly, did Mr. Larry Laver. He didn't pad his books. But he could not control his liver.

REVIEW EDITION.

A few copies of the Review Edition are still on hand. Five cents a copy while they last.

ABE MARTIN



Th' ole fashioned girl that had a bottle of violet ink an' a pearl handled gold pen, now has a daughter who uses the corner drug store phone. Why don't th' feller who says he's no speech maker let it go at that?

REVIEW EDITION.

A few copies of the Review Edition are still on hand. Five cents a copy while they last.

It is a known scientific fact that the hottest region on earth is along the Persian gulf.

NEWS NOTES OF THE WEEK

As "The Little Yank" in a forth-coaring picture bearing that title, Dorothy Gish takes the part of a beautiful Kentucky girl who belongs to a family of Union sympathizers. Her brother is a lieutenant in the Union army, and on brings Major Rushton, his partner of fear, who falls in love with Sallie, "the Little Yank." Lieut. James Castleton encourages his sister to make hospital supplies for the wounded soldiers. While the two Union officers are at the Castleton home, the house is surrounded by Confederates, but Sallie utilizes a clever ruse in helping her brother and the major to escape. She herself starts through the Confederate lines to carry her supplies to the wounded Unionists. She is assisted by Captain Johnson, a handsome young Confederate. Lieut. Castleton is captured by the Confederates after a battle in which he has been injured, and Sallie goes to the enemy's camp to nurse him. While there she falls in love with Captain Johnson. Meanwhile Major Rushton has become a spy, following the Confederates as a squire. He learns of the attraction between Sallie and Captain Johnson, and decides to break it up. He returns to the Union lines and sends Captain Johnson a note, presumably from a trusting place. Johnson is captured, evidence is "planted" on him, and he is condemned to death. Sallie learns of the perilous situation and going to Rushton's headquarters, fights with him, so that attention is diverted from her Confederate lover and he is enabled to escape. Shortly after hostilities cease and a long lifetime of happiness dawns for Sallie and Captain Johnson.

TIP FOR IRENE.

Irene Fenwick, who alternates appearances in musical comedy and in plays with her appearances in pictures, made her newest picture at Coney Island. The proprietor of one of the local attractions saw her. "There's too much class to you to be pulling this picture stuff," he advised her. "Take my advice, kid, and cut it. With the start you've got you could be able to break into Broadway."

Claire Anderson, the chic little blonde whose charm and vivacity have been in evidence in many comedies, was injured in an auto accident recently. Though no bones were broken she was considerably shaken.



May Robson in her latest success, "The Making Over of Mrs. Matt," at New Myers Theatre, Monday Evening, January 8.

ENGLAND'S QUEEN QUESTIONS ON FOOD

London, Jan. 3.—Queen Mary in view of her interest in the question of food supply recently summoned Walter Runciman, president of the board of trade, to an audience at Buckingham palace. It is very unusual for the queen to send for a cabinet minister.

The conference was a long one, the queen being particularly interested in definite details as to how the proposed new food regulations would affect the poor, especially the working women belonging to the so-called professional classes. From the very beginning of the war the queen has shown particular interest in the position of middle-class women, women of education and breeding who have moved for years in one groove, and who were no longer young enough to be able to benefit by new openings when their old occupations or incomes gradually became insufficient.

The subject of food economy, also, is one that has engaged the heartiest attention of the queen. "The queen is herself a remarkably good house-keeper," writes one of the newspapers in commenting on the audience with Mr. Runciman, "and if she belonged to the middle classes she would be extolled as a wonder among her peers. Years ago, before war with Germany was thought of, she used to be quoted as an example of thrifty management and sound common sense. In those days thrifty management and sound common sense were neither popular nor fashionable, and it was considered the smart thing to be wasteful and frivolous, and completely ignorant of what went on in the kitchen and the store room. Even yet not everybody has come around to the queen's point of view, although they will in time, even if they have to be forced into it. A vast deal of unnecessary spending still goes on, especially among the so-called smart set, which is still lunching and dining and going to the theatre and buying expensive furs, and going in for extremes in evening dress. Only an act of parliament will stop them."

REVIEW EDITION.

A few copies of the Review Edition are still on hand. Five cents a copy while they last.

OLD FASHIONED FAMILY REMEDY FOR COLDS AND BODY BUILDING



Father John's Medicine Builds Up the Body Without Use of Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs. A Doctor's Prescription, 60 Years in Use.

Absolute Truth of This Story Attested by Guarantee to Give \$25,000.00 to Any Charitable Institution if Shown Otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription. Prescribed for the late Rev. Father John O'Brien, of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine. This story is true and we guarantee to give \$25,000.00 to any charitable institution, if shown otherwise.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds, and throat troubles, and to make flesh and strength. Does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs.

If you have any difficulty in securing Father John's Medicine from your druggist, write to Father John's Medicine, Lowell, Mass., enclosing \$1.00 for a large bottle by express prepaid.

NAME NEW MEMBERS ON SCOUT COUNCIL

E. E. Withersall and Reverend R. G. Pierson appointed at Meeting Held Tuesday.

At a meeting of the Boy Scout council held yesterday afternoon, E. E. Withersall was elected to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Francis H. Brigham. Mr. Withersall is experienced in woodcraft and many other things boys are interested in. Rev. R. G. Pierson of the Baptist church, who has recently come to Janesville, was also elected to the council. Ways and means for the improvement and future development of the Scout movement in Janesville were discussed yesterday, and plans outlined for raising sufficient funds to meet the deficit in the treasury, as well as to cover the expenses of the work for the coming season. J. A. Skinner was confirmed as Scoutmaster of troop one by the council and director. Rev. Jensen presented the application for troop five, a new troop of scouts from the English Evangelical Lutheran church. The scout movement here is developing in interest and the boys are doing their share to assist in its up-building. The plans which several of the scouts have submitted in competition for raising funds and increasing membership are in the hands of a special committee and will be passed upon within a few days. Secretary C. R. Bearmore was made assistant treasurer to relieve Treasurer Harry E. Ranous, who is quite ill. A resolution on the death of Francis H. Brigham was read and ordered engraved on the minutes. Secretary Bearmore and Scout Commissioner Groat as a committee will present a program for meetings of the scouts which will deal with matters of deep interest to the boys. Rev. C. W. Cummings of the First Christian church will set aside a Sunday service especially for the boy scouts in the near future.

Amusements

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

NEW MYERS THEATRE.

"The Little Shepherd of Bargian Row" Jack Bessey (himself) supported by his stock company will play a return engagement at the New Myers Theatre for a matinee and night performance on Sunday, January 7, presenting "The Little Shepherd of Bargian Row." During Mr. Bessey's recent engagement here this play was announced for presentation, but the sudden illness of one of the members of the company caused a change at the last minute. A number of patrons who desired to see this particular play were disappointed. Realizing this, the management of the theatre wired Mr. Bessey for a return date, asking him to come and produce this play, and Mr. Bessey having this Sunday open decided to come back to

NEW MYERS

One day only, Matinee and Night, Sunday, January 7th.

Jack Bessey

and his company In a return engagement presenting

The Little Shepherd of Bargian Row

Prices:—Matinee, 10c and 25c. Evening, 10c, 20c and 30c. Sarah Padden's Great Success.

Janesville for one day and give his friends and patrons a chance to see this great problem play.

"Don't knock," said Uncle Eben. "A man is like one o' deshere motors. When he gets to knockin' it shows dat sumpin' wrong."—Washington Star.

MYERS One Night Only THEATRE Monday, Jan. 8

The Distinguished Comedienne

MAY ROBSON

And Her Own Excellent Company in

THE MAKING OVER OF MRS. MATT

By James Forbes author of "The Chorus Lady" etc.

Prices, 25c to \$1.50.

Seats on sale tomorrow. Mail orders received.



Harold Lockwood and

May Allison

IN A SPLENDID FIVE-ACT METRO PRODUCTION

"MISTER 44"

You will remember what a wholly pleasing picture "The River of Romance" was. This photoplay with the same stars is somewhat similar and every bit as good. It is a picturization of the story by E. J. Rath. The name is derived from the distinguishing marks on the garments of a rich man's son who goes west incognito. You will see a fascinating story unfold in this production on

THURSDAY and FRIDAY

AT THE

MAJESTIC

SHOWS: 2:30, 4:00, 7:30, 9:00. ALL SEATS 10c.

SPECIAL FOR TONIGHT

Suppose

You are a young girl. Two men love you. One is a scoundrel. When he preaches the doctrine of free love you tell him that the love of your father and mother proves that marriage is a success. Then you learn that your father is carrying on an affair with another woman.

What would you do?

See Florence La Badie Tonight in "Divorce and the Daughter"

Theatre Beautiful

BEVERLY

Theatre Beautiful

RETURN ENGAGEMENT ONE DAY ONLY---THURSDAY

The World's Most Famous Star

Mary Pickford

—IN—

Less Than the Dust

(SEVEN ACTS)

THE FIRST OF MISS PICKFORD'S EFFORTS UNDER HER OWN ARTISTIC GUIDANCE.

A picturesque story of modern India, in which Miss Pickford as a little English castaway has developed a brand new characterization of intense power, mellowed by all the sweet and adorable qualities which have given her such a tremendous and devoted following among theatre goers.

Mary Pickford's New Productions can be seen at no other Theatre in Janesville but *The Beverly*.

4—COMPLETE PERFORMANCES THURSDAY—4

Matinee at 2:30—15c—Night 7:30 and 9:15—25c

SPECIAL SCHOOL CHILDREN'S MATINEE (UNDER 16)

AT 4:15 P. M.

5c

Reserved Seats Now Selling.

A SENATOR'S VIEW OF A WAY TO KEEP BOYS ON THE FARM

(Special to the Gazette.)
Washington, Jan. 3.—A popular magazine some months ago sent a letter to all our Senators and Congressmen asking them what, in their opinion, would help most to keep the boys on the farm. A certain Senator, noted for terseness of speech and horse sense, wrote at the bottom of the page an answer of five words, which I commend to all American citizens as being adapted to solve more agricultural problems than this one. The Senator's reply was: "Make farming profitable."—

The prosperity of the farmer is to the business world what soil fertility is to the agricultural world, the fundamental basis of all permanent success. Many farmers in the past have made the mistake of thinking that they could get rich by skinning the soil, and many business men likewise have made the mistake of thinking that they could get rich by skinning the farmer. The only way that the farmer can make a permanent success of farming is to keep up the fertility of the soil, and the only way that the business world can be permanently successful is to insure the continued prosperity of the farmer.

The use of legume crops has been advocated ever since the days of the Roman empire and probably long before that, because they not only were paying crops, but had the added advantage of gathering from the air and depositing in the soil more nitrogen than they expected. Legumes should be the model for every intelligent business man in his dealings with the farmer.

When a banker loans a farmer money, he should loan it to him at a rate of interest and for the kind of investment that will enable the farmer

not only to pay back his loan, but to gain for himself a margin of profit. The railway manager who makes rates for the farmer for shipping fertilizer and other merchandise to the farmer, and for shipping the farmer's produce to market, should make a rate that will leave the farmer a margin of profit. The middlemen who handle the farmer's produce should endeavor to get him such prices and should charge him only such commissions as will leave the farmer a margin of profit. In the long run, it is only thus that the banks, the railroads and the commission men can insure their own profits.

If the leaders of the business world will lay this lesson to heart, if on New Year's day throughout this country they will take the legume as their motto, it will do more to increase production and reduce the high cost of living, it will do more to keep the boy on the farm, it will do more to create an invincible national efficiency and to push forward the work of national preparedness than any other single step that can be taken.

STANDARD BEARERS ENJOY SUPPER AND LECTURES

The Senior Division Standard Bearers met at the Methodist church parlors last evening at six o'clock and enjoyed picnic lunch. After a short business session they adjourned to the auditorium and listened with interest to missionaries representing the home and foreign fields, Mexico and Korea, the latter being accompanied with stereoscopic views, which were very instructive and entertaining.

FREE FOOD SAMPLES AT SHOW AT MADISON

Madison, Wis., Jan. 3.—Madison housewives took a vacation today. The occasion is the pure food show which opened today and continues until Saturday next. Several tons of food samples will be given away during the show.

A good way to advertise—use Gazette's want ads.

ALSATIAN DIALECT REPLACED BY FRENCH

(By Associated Press.)
With the French army in Alsace, Jan. 3.—French has placed Alsatian dialect and German as the language in that portion of Alsace restored to France as the result of French military successes. So soon as the blue-clad soldiers occupied the villages and towns German signs were torn down from the fronts of the stores and replaced by French. Fingerposts along the roads were altered and directions at grade crossings over the railroad tracks were changed. Restaurant bills of fare were written in French instead of German. The titles of public offices were painted over and new designations put in their place. Prices also were transformed into francs and centimes from marks and pfennigs.

Most of the municipal officials under German rule were of Prussian origin and fled with the German troops. The other male inhabitants—most of them very old or very young, as all those of military age had either been taken into the German army or had fled to France—had never had any actual experience of local government and were incapable of undertaking the public utilities or caring for the health or sanitary condition of the people. It was found necessary to appoint French administrators and these were chosen from among officers who had been wounded in the war or who had been in sick during the campaign. In one locality a military mayor was nominated. He was a captain who had lost his right arm in battle. For two years he had carried out the functions of his office and so successfully that the citizens governed by him declare they have never been more wisely ruled.

One of the first tasks undertaken was to set again in motion the educational system which had been interrupted by the hostilities. Classes

were formed for the children of both sexes and these were placed in the charge of the members of a religious order which devotes itself to education. There was some difficulty at first owing to the pupils knowing no other language than their local dialect. They showed such zeal, however, in acquiring French, that within a few weeks the teachers were able to carry on the lessons. When Prince Arthur of Connaught recently visited the classes he was amazed at the change brought about in so short a time.

French officials and the people of Alsace themselves ascribe the readiness of the Alsatians to adopt French ideas and education to the fact that they have in part realized their dream of being rejoined to France. At any rate, it is a patent fact that, although they are still within sound of the German guns, everybody in the reconquered territory at present speaks French. The children at their games on the streets use nothing but French expressions. Workmen and workwomen going to and from the factories and while engaged there rarely, and then only in the case of elderly people who cannot change their lifelong habits—utter a word in anything except French. In the cafes and hotels and in the stores French is everywhere used, while in the churches the sermons are now preached in French.

JAPAN'S POPULATION IS SEVENTY-SEVEN MILLION

Tokyo, Jan. 3.—A total estimated population of 77,289,596 in Japan, Korea and Formosa and the Japanese half of Soghalien island, is announced officially.

This shows an increase of 1,670,235 over the estimate a year ago. The increase for the last year in Japan proper was 881,343, or an average increase 100 inhabitants of 1.66 per cent, the same percentage of increase which has prevailed for the past four years.

The population of Korea or Chosen leaped from 16,804,013 to 17,519,564, an increase of 715,551, or 4.28 per cent.

GIVE LECTURES ON KOREA AND MEXICO

Rev. Nathaniel D. Chew and Dr. S. A. Bright Give Addresses at Methodist Missionary Meetings.

At the Cargill Memorial Methodist church last evening, the Rev. Nathaniel D. Chew of Seoul, Korea, delivered an illustrated lecture on "Chosen, The Land of Morning Calm." Mr. Chew has been connected for ten years with the work of the board of foreign missions of the Methodist church.

Dr. Perry Millar presided. The first period of the meeting was given to the "Week of Prayer" topic, as arranged for the series of union meetings. The Revs. C. E. Ewing of the Congregational church, R. G. Pierson of the Baptist church, and the Rev. W. P. Leek of Beloit, offered prayer.

The missionary evangelism program was then taken up. The Rev. Fred Brown of China, team leader, explained certain details of literature and spoke of the Missionary Prayer League. The Rev. Dr. Bright of Albuquerque, New Mexico, gave a very incisive discourse on "Why the Mexicans Hate Us." Dr. Bright's official duties have led him into association with many of the men prominent on both sides of the issue and of the boundary line, and he spoke as one who, being on the spot, knows the facts. He is to treat conditions on the border tonight with the aid of a stereopticon, and will throw further light on border problems, and the issues between the United States and the Latin-American nations south of us.

Mr. Chew followed with his lecture on Korea.

The program for tonight includes an address on China by the Rev. Fred Brown and Dr. Bright's address on New Mexico. The pastors interested in the union week of prayer services have arranged to unite their meeting with the missionary campaign again tonight. The meeting will be in the

Methodist church instead of the Baptist as formerly arranged.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Jan. 3.—Misses Grace Masie and Mabel Heath gave a party at the home of the latter to the La-fa-Lot club. The occasion was one of much enjoyment. There were games, music and dairy refreshments, all of which made up a most pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Schmid of Milwaukee, were guests of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick and returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowen of Milwaukee, visited Brodhead, relatives and returned home Tuesday.

Ralph Steele departed Tuesday for La Crosse to resume his studies at the business college.

Ray Lyons and sister, Maud, were home from Chicago to spend New Year's day.

Mrs. L. Lentz and children returned Tuesday to their home in Janesville, having been guests of relatives here. Her sister, Mrs. Will Hall, accompanied them for a brief stay.

Miss Alice Lyons returned Tuesday to the University of Wisconsin.

Her sister, Mrs. Ed. McNair, visited Orfordville friends Tuesday, while Mr. McNair spent the day in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. West and family of Lancaster, Saskatchewan, are spending a month with relatives and old time friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Regan and sons, Frank and John, were at Milton Tuesday to attend the funeral of the lady's mother.

William Eaulerwine of Juda, visited in Brodhead Tuesday.

The Misses Preston were visitors in Juda Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kirkpatrick and children of Redfield, South Dakota, are spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Blackburne and children are with Shullsburg friends

for a few days.

Miss Clara Hunder returned Tuesday to the Whitewater normal school.

Miss Ida Hamilton of Kenosha, spent the past week with friends here and returned to that city Tuesday.

E. C. Stewart of Racine, spent a part of Tuesday in the city with her father.

Misses Lois Rummage and Esther Nordrum returned to Whitewater Tuesday, having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Condon.

Roger Mooney returned Tuesday to Iowa City, Ia.

Miss Genevieve Lyons returned to the Milwaukee normal school Tuesday.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

Russia leads the world in the production of fax fiber and Argentina of its seeds.

THE MERE FACT THAT Scott's Emulsion

is generously used in tuberculosis camps is proof positive that it is the most energizing preparation in the world. It has power to create power. It warms and nourishes; it enriches the blood, stops loss of flesh and builds you up.

SCOTT'S IS PURE AND RICH AND FREE FROM ALCOHOL.
Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

OUR 2nd JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Look For The
Green Price Ticket
That's The
Sale Price

Commences Tomorrow Morning, Thursday, at 8:30 O'Clock.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

LEVY'S
JANESVILLE'S PROGRESSIVE STORE

Look For The
Green Price Ticket
On All Ready-to-Wear
Garments That's The
Sale Price

WE aim to make this Sale the Greatest Sale yet attempted by this progressive store. This means a complete Reduction of all Women's Wearing Apparel including Suits, Coats, Dresses, Evening Gowns, Children's Coats, Skirts, Waists, Furs, Kimonos, Negligees and Bath Robes. Not one garment do we want to find hanging on the racks when the big sale is over. The proprietor says to the manager of this Dept. "Clean up the stock at any cost, clear the racks and get ready for the new Spring Merchandise. Don't let price worry you JUST SELL."

First of all we want you to know that the merchandise that we are offering you is practically all new, and only purchased during the past 3 or 4 months, so you can buy with the greatest confidence, not feeling that we are trying to force upon you old merchandise that has been handed down from previous years.

Women's and Misses' Suits

TWO BIG LOTS

\$8.75 and \$13.65

This means you can take your unrestricted choice of any suit in the house at these Low Prices.

Women's and Misses' Coats

75 Beautiful Coats

including Novelty material and fancy mixtures.

Values up to \$20.00

CHOICE \$7.65

Extra Special

Coat Offering

20 Plush Coats

42 in. Long.

Special \$10.65

ALL WOMEN'S AND

MISSES' CLOTH COATS

NOW 1-2 PRICE

All Plush Coats Marked Down Correspondingly Low.

CLOSING OUT ALL SILK DRESSES

2 BIG LOTS

LOT 1. Your choice of 75 Dresses values up to \$27.50 at \$13.65.

LOT 2. Your choice of 75 Dresses values up to \$34.50 at \$17.65.

EVENING GOWNS

Marked down to a fraction of their real worth.

25 Dresses values up to \$22.50 at \$11.85.

25 Dresses values up to \$37.50 at \$16.75.

All Serge Dresses Greatly Reduced.

Children's Coats

Less Than
Half Price

Choice Values Up to \$11, now \$4.65

Choice Values Up to \$6.50 now \$2.85

Women's Skirts

Slashed

Choice of 100 beautiful Skirts, values up to \$6.50, at

\$3.65

Big Reductions on all Furs, 33 1-3% Less.

Big Reductions on all Bath Robes, 20% Less.

Big Reductions on all Kimonos, 20% Less

Big Reductions on all Negligees, 25% Less

During This Great Sale Our Waist Dept., Will Offer Some Very Attractive Bargains.